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# THE AUSTRO-GERMAN **ADVANCE CONTINUES**

Petrograd Admits That the Russians Are Planning to Assume Defensive in Their own Territory

GERMANS CLAIM PROGRESS IN BUKOWINA

There Has Been No Great Change in Belgium and France-The Germans Took About 1,000 Yards of Trenches South of Ypres, But This Was Offset by the Loss of 300 Yards Between Bethume and La Bassee-British Steamer Penascola Struck Mine in the English Channel and Twelve Lives Were Lost When the Steamer Was Beached-British Public Awaiting Outcome of the German Blockade of British Waters, Due to Begin Thursday

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE

Disastrous to Muscovites.

a casis. Turks defeated the British at Kur-

Four Pounds of Rubber.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The X-ray ex-

onducted by representatives of the

British government for several months as a means of preventing shipment of contraband of war, revealed today

CONSUL GENERAL RECALLED

Be Private,

Lincoin, Neb., Feb. 15 .- John L. Cut-

London, Feb. 15, 11.20 p. m.—The and young mothers in workshops and sustained Austro-German pressure on factories." the eastern front with the admission by Petrograd that the Russians plan to assume the defensive on their own territory is a feature of the military altuation.

The Germans claim to have made progress in Eukowina and unofficial advices from Budapest even say that the Austrians have swept as far east as Czernowitz, although the latest communication from Vienna does not state. However, it is claimed that so state, Nadworna in southwestern Galicia has been occupied by them. There is ro noteworthy change in the western theatre. The Germans took about a thousand yards of irenches south of Ypres, but the allies partly balanced this by capturing about 300 yards between Bethune and La Bassee.

The British public is centering its interest just now in the outcome of the German so-called blockade of British waters, due to begin on Thursday, with special reference to its effect on

Turks defeated the British at Kurma Mesopotamia.

The speeches in the house of commons of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the (xchequer, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, the former explaining the concerted the former explaining the concerted the fine of the admiralty.

ding to Berlin despatches, all the Dutch shipping companies have decided to suspend service to England Each of 178 Bales Contained About

The British steamer Wavelet, from Pensacola struck a mine in the English channel. The loss of life numbered 12 and the steamer was beach

## GREAT BRITAIN TO CHOKE

OFF GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY. Allies Have Thus Far Onlyy a Third of Their Strength Into the Field—
Must Spend \$10,000,000,000 During Next Year.

London, Feb. 15, 10.50 p. m.—The countries fighting against Germany.

Austria and Turkey up to the present sheets and easily concealed. Fach of

London, Feb. 15, 10.50 p. m.—The countries fighting against Germany. Anstria and Turkey up to the present time have thrown only a third of their strength into the field. To maintain this force and to bring the remaining two thirds into action will cost 2,000, two thirds into action will cost 2,000. This announcement was made in the that the office of the United States

liouse of commons today by David district attorney had been furnished Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, with Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty gave the British public perhaps a closer view of the machinery behind the great struggle than any that had been afforded since the outbreak of the

Mar.

Mr. Churchill declared amid cheering that Great Britain finally had decided to clamp on every ounce of sea pressure to choke off German's food supply, in retailiation for the German submarine policy; while Mr. Lloyd-George Mr. additional cheering by a referdrew additional cheering by a reference to loans to countries which, he drew additional cheering which, he can be considered to form their lot with the allies. These countries the chancellor did not name. It was the first time that a reference was made in parliament of such expectations.

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The announcement of the government of the government of decision with relation to Germany's food supplies came almost co-incidentally with the receipt of two despatches from the United States, one saying that Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambrasador, had informed the German ambrasador, had informed the German ambrasador, had informed the Washington government that Germany was willing to abando nher submarine policy provided Great Britain ceased interfering with cargoes of foodstuffs, as the first such that the policy provided Great Britain ceased interfering with cargoes of foodstuffs, as the first such that the first su

## GERMANS TO RESTORE

### ECONOMIC LIFE OF BELGIUM. An Effort Will Be Made to Develop Its Agricultural Resources.

Serlin, Feb. 15, by Wireless to Sayrele, N. V—The German authorities in belgium will make every effort to restore the economic life of the country, says the Overseas News agency, in effort will be madt to develop the ignisultural resources of Belgium so as to render it independent of imports grisultural resources of Belgium so as be render it independent of imports. orn, potatoes and vegetables will be alsed in the occupied territory intend of sugar occi, seed to be furnished by German chambers of commerce. "The attitude of the Belgian poputation and press is reasonable," the or render it independent of imports.

The evacuation of Czernowitz by the caused in the occupied territory in daised in the occupied territory in the aised in the occupied territory in the aised in the occupied territory in the attitude of the Espian population and press is reasonable," the attitude of the Espian population and press is reasonable, the away gency statement continues. They are discussing mainly measures of public weifare. There is still much to the discussing mainly measures of public weifare. There is still much to be done in the care of livestock. The labor laws of the country previously have not safeguarded the inter-sulful and the care of livestock. The short laws of the country previously have not safeguarded the inter-sulful and the standard transfer of the still mode in the care of livestock. The short laws of the country previously have not safeguarded the inter-sulful and the standard transfer of the still mode in the care of livestock. The short laws of the country previously have not safeguarded the inter-sulful and the standard transfer of the standard transfer of the still mode in the care of livestock. The short laws of the country previously have not safeguarded the inter-sulful and the standard transfer of the senate and expression of congress would be ship purchase bill were passed by the flowing transfer of the senate on the thouse and sent to the senate on the tiens of the senate on the transfer of the senate on the college course. There is decling to the college course. The sold purchase bill were passed by the ship purchase bill were declaring tonic transfer of the senate on the college cour

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utch Line Curtails Service. Rotterdam, Feb. 15, via London, 8.12 m.—Announcement is made in the landelsblad today that the Royal utch Steamship company has sus-ended its service to Havre until fur-

\$5,000 for Dutch Red Cross, The Hague, Feb. 15, via London, Feb. 10 p. m.—Henry Van Dyke, the merican minister at The Hague, to-ty turned over \$5,000 to The Netherlands Society, on behalf of the American Red Cross. The cash was received by Prince Henry of Wied, the president of the Prince Henry of Wied, the president of the Prince Henry of Wied, the President of the Prince Henry of Wied, the Prince Henry of the Prince Henry of Wied, the Prince Henry of the Prince H ident of the Dutch Red Cross,

SIGHT DRAFTS ON LONDON SELL AT LOWEST RATE

At \$4.81 in the Pound Sterling, a Cent

Lower Than Saturday.

New York, Feb. 15.—Sight drafts on Lendon were sold today at the lowest rate in the memory of foreign ex-change brokers. Shipments from the United States to Europe of greater quantitiesh of material than were ever fore exported from these shores are eating unparalleled conditions in the arket for international credits. The shi drafts on Ecndon, selling here ellow \$4.81 in the pound sterling, rep-sented a decline of more than a full ent from the rate quoted on Saturday. Drafts on France, Germany, Switz-land and Italy all moved in remark-ble fashion so that oxphares outer at which, in normal times, gold ald be shipped here in large quan-es. Of the exchange on continen-countries that on Germany moved n a manner to cause the widest finan-ial interest. Reichmark's exchange vas quoted so that \$4 715 cents were he equivalent of four German marks to such low rate has been seen before years-if ever it has been

een before.
On one occasion last November Reichsmark's exchange tell as low as 5-5-8. Until today that had been rearded as a phenomenal record. The formal rate of this exchange is 25-1-8. OF 40,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS. Third Battle of the Mazurian Lakes o that German Reichsmark exchange xchange is now quoted more than 10 Berlin, Feb. 15, via Wireless to Lon-don, 6.55 p. m.—The following an-nouncement was made today by the

# Overseas News agency: "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg" HORRORS OF THE DAMNED" "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's third battle of the Mazurian lakes will prove more disastrous to the Russians than the other two, from present indications. It is believed that 40,000 Russians were captured. "Prussia is now cleared of the enemy. Indications point to a general German-Austrian offensive from Bukowina to the Baltic. The Russians are being rolled up in many portions of the line. IN MASTER PLUMBERS' OATH Witness Tells of Remarkable Sentence

in Obligation Taken by Him.

Des Moines, Iowa Feb. 15,-An oath allegiance to the National Associa-on of Master Plumbers containing be sentence "May all the horrors of the dammed be my portion when I re-tire at night" was declared by Joseph Hagen of Sloux Cify, la. - his testi-mony at the trial of the 38 master plumbers charged with violation of the Sherman law here today to have "Turkish advance guards drove back British divisions across the Suez canal at Ausum and Serpeum. Senussi Bedouins invaded Egypt and occupied the once received his signature. He was o suffer the "horrors of the damned" n case he violated the rules of the organization, the witness said. Each ember he testified, was sworn to the

financial plans of the allies and the latter reviewing the naval situation and promising the utmost endeavors to German food supplies, have temporalily overshadowed the war news.

The Royal Dutch Steamship company today suspended service to Havre on account of the German threat and according to Berlin despatches, all the

IN BALES OF COTTON WASTE the government's attorney in which was brought out the alleged system of beyenting and the "protection" that the national, state and local as-sociations provide for their members

### aminations of cotton cargoes of out-going British ships, which have been WILHELMINA'S CARGO

FOR NON-COMBATANTS State Department Has Forwarded

Evidence to Ambassador Page. Washington, Feb. 15,-Evidence sub fitted by the owners of the steamship Wilhelmina to prove that the ship i satants and not subject to seizure, was orwarded by the state department toay to Ambassador Page for presenta toon to the London foreign office with the suggestion that unless Great Brit-ain has sufficient grounds not yet ad-vanced for doing otherwise, the ship at once be permitted to proceed with her

cargo for her destination. The proposal of the German ambas-ador that submarine attacks upon British merchantmen would be aban-doned if Great British ceased inter-fering with food supplies for German ivilians, also was transmitted to Ambassador Page for submission to the British foreign office,

## BECAUSE OF LETTER. THREW A LIGHTED CIGAR

# John L. Cutright Had Intended It to

right, former vice consul-general at Coburg, Germany, whose pro-German letter to a personal friend in Omaha street hill today somebody threw a lighted eight into the stream of gas-oline flowing down the gutter and started a conflagration that did much damage and presented a dangerous sit-uation for a time. Flames leaped twenty to thirty feet in the air, paint

er Madonna, New York. Genca, Feb. 12.—Arrived, steamer Regina D'Italia, New York, Salled, 7th,

New York, via Halifax; 15th, Fran-conia, New York, Gibraltar, Feb. 8.—Sailed, steamer Themistocles, New York.

teamer Verona, Boston, Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Arrived, steam-rs New York, New York; Alaunia,

The evacuation of Czernowitz by the

Austro-Hungarian Troops Have En-

tered the Capital of Bukowina.

Berlin, Feb. 15, by Whreless to Say-ville, N. Y.—The Overseas News agen-sy quotes the Berliner Tageblatt as

sy quotes the Berliner Tageblatt as saying in a despatch from Budapest that Austro-Hungarian forces have entered Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina. The Russians are said to have been driven across the Pruth river and to have retreated towards Nowoselica, on the Bussian border.

on the Russian border.

# Alleged Lobbying on Ship Purchase

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION TO BE SAYS THEY CAN APPLY POWER MADE BY SENATE

BY UNANIMOUS

Obtained on Belligerent Ships With

Washington, Feb. 15.—Charges and counter-charges from democratic and republican sources concerning influences for and against the government ship purchase bill which have smouldered about the capitol for weeks, were made the subject of a special investigation today by the senate. The decision to inquire into alleged lobbying by agents of the "shipping trust" against the bill and into the intimations of negotiations for options on belligerent ships to be sold to the government was unantimous. And with the accordance in the first through foundations, in a statement today declared that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dominates the Rockefeller foundations, in a statement today declared that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dominates the Rockefeller foundations, which Mr. Walsh said can apply the enormous power of the money it controls to almost any purpose it chooses.

Trustees Exercise No Authority.

"The testimony at the New York" sold to the government was unani-mous. And with the decision depart-ed the last hope of some of the most carnest champions of the shipping measure that the bill could be passed in the senate by March 4.

Republicans to Maintain Filibuster. Although democrats of the house in caucus tonight sought to pave the way for passage of the amended bill in the lower branch of congress within a day or two, republicans of the senate held to their determination that

To Thow Light on Opposition. To Thow Light on Opposition.

While no definite announcements on the subject of an extra session have Rockefeller foundation is entirely we can be said: en made, the view was submitted by persons close to the president that the ship bill issue would be taken before the country. It would be shown that the house had passed the bill after a desperate effort had been made to reak down republican opposition in he senate and the responsibility for

failure of the measure was due to a republican fillbueter. The investigation ordered today, administration leaders suggested, might bring out facts which would throw light upon the opposition to the bill.

The inquiry will be conducted by Senators Walsh, Simmons, Reed, Burton and Weeks. This committee will meet tomorrow to consider its task in all its aspects and to mark a plan of profits to why he did not use his posed inquiry could not be concluded by March 4.

in the United States sought options on beiligerent ships with a view to selling them to the government and that the persons or corporations were in way alied with officials of the government. This resolution, towether with mother, not included in that adopt-ed, requesting the secretary of the treasury for information on the subect, aroused enlivening debate in the senate. Senators Williams and Reed charged that they were purposely in-tended to reflect upon Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Paul A. War-Burg of the federal reserve board,
Another portion of the inquiry resulted from an amendment added to
gency appropriation of \$2,000 from its
gency appropriation of \$2,000 from its the Burton resolution by the commit-tee on audit and control directed inhabitants of Manua Island, of the against an alleged looby by the "shipping trust" and by corporations that
might be forced to compete with a
government shipping line. It also directed inquiry as to what United
States senators are stockholders or
bondholders of shipping corporations.

Cloture Rule in Senate.

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INTO STREAM OF GASOLINE.

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INTO STREAM OF GASOLINE. Floking in Gutter at Hartford—Flames cans to renew their fillipuster in order to prevent acloture vote. Should a vote on general or special rule to limit Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15.—Following debate be forced, the republican lead-the collision of an oil tank motor ers feared that several republicans truck and an electric truck on Pleasant would stand with the administration DIPLOMATS MUST TREAT democrats. On several roll calls there was a tie vote, the vice president sav-

The house democratic caucus went eral Carranza and that under no cir

been held continuously by both sides and the administration leaders made vigorous, but unavailing efforts to win over Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, leader of the next house. Carolina, leader of the next house, of \$25,000 to Yale University were annually an element of the York.

Palemro, Feb. 11—Salled, steamers Sant' Anna, New York; 13th, Stampalla, New York.

Havre, Feb. 14.—Salled, steamer La Touraine, New York.

Rotterdam, Feb. 13.—Salled, steamer Deisdam, New York; Rotterdam, for New York.

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Administration leaders on the next house, of \$25,000 to Yale University were annually annually and portation today. Mrs. Charles W. Goodyear and Anson Conger Goodyear to the capital. He was closeted with Representative Kitchin for nearly annually annual

# Walsh Scores **Foundations**

TO ANY PURPOSE.

## VOTE AN INTELOCKING SYSTEM

Intimations That Options Had Been Declares Rockefeller Foundation is Dominated by the Senior Rockefeller Intent to Unload Them on the Govand That Trustees Have No Author

"The testimony at the New Yorlhearing," declared Mr. Walsh, "showe

e ercised no authority that did not come from him. It showed that the directors of the foundation also were directors of the industries from which the foundation obtained its funds. As a ninteriocking system, it beats anything the railroads and banks ever exhibited. that the trustees of the four

### Powers Virtually Unlimited.

"The powers it claims and exercises the filibuster against it should not be financial resources. They are powers broken. Even some of the adminis- which should challenge the attention tration senators were inclined to the view that appropriation measures should now be taken up and rushed through zefore March 4. Should this result, it was intimated, there might be no further effort to force a vote on the ship bill in the upper branch nor would an extra version be called to would an extra session be called to I am inclined to believe these power consider it, at least for several cannot be exercised under the American theory of government.

out the realm of government control.

### Trustees Know Nothing About Foundation.

'I am not surprised that the direc tors and trustees of the Rockefeller foundation do not know some of the things brought out at the hearing.

all its aspects and to mark a plan of procedure. Should there be no extra using them in the distribution of a session of congress, the committee charity that constituted a power which would be empowered to sit during a many Americans have come to look

## Competes With Government,

Reflection on Government Officials.

Republican opponents of the ship bill proposed, through a resolution offered by Senator Burton that portion of the inquiry which concerns intimations that persons or corporations in the United States sought entires on the Foundation's money is being used to compete with the vestigated by the industrial relations commission. The United States government is spending \$400,000 in its inquiry. The Rockefeller foundation's money is being used to compete with the vestigated by the industrial relations commission. The United States government is spending \$400,000 in its inquiry. The power of the foundation's mo investigation is being conducted by the author of an industrial act tried it Canada which was opposed by every labor organization there and which failed signally."

## RED CROSS AID

### FOR MANUA ISLAND 2,500 Natives Face Starvation as Result of Recent Catastrophe.

Efforts of administration senators to row from San Francisco by the steam-

Appeals for assistance have been re-ceived by the navy department from the acting governor of the Samoa and transmitted by Secretary Daniels to congress. Food supplies for six months are needed to relieve the native population of Manua Island.

# DIRECTLY WITH CARRANZA Circular Issued Forbidding Them to

Deal With Any Army Officer. Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb, 15 .- Public Cruz to a circular issued recently b

General Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists, in which it is an nounced that all diplomatic and other ommunications to the Mexican government are to be made direct to Ger cumstances shall any army officer treat with such foreign representa-tives, whether they be the agents of foreign governments, "blg interests" ar foreign colonies.

The effect of this circular is to make

Conferences Held Continuously.

it necessary for every foreign diplomatic representative in Mexico City to deal directly with the authorities at Vera Cruz.

## Gifts of \$25,000 for Yale.

North New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—Gifts house, of \$25,000 to Yale University were an-

# Condensed Telegrams

The Russian Government has placed Rosewell C. F. Smith was hanged at hicago for the murder of Hazel

Fire destroyed the furniture store of of Williamsburg at a Adam Schulz coss of \$100,000.

The campaign to renominate President Wilson will be started within the next few months.

William Dick, one of the wealthiest mine operators in Walsenburg, Col., was shot and killed from ambush. Paul Hymans, leader of the Belgian

Therals, will succeed Count De La-ains as Belgian Minister in London.

The Paris press is making great capital out of the reported insult to Ambassador Gerard in a Berlin theatre. Three hundred and one persons w

Pennsylvania railroad were killed in

called him to the door and riddled him

William Waldorf Astor has sub-scribed \$25,000 to the Lord Mayor's fund for providing national bands for

ng about one-third of the registration the city of Bristol in special election ecided to retain voting machines,

The Rev. Don Paolo Miraglia, and Arthur Hymes, a butler of Brooklyn were arrested charged with frauduently sollciting money

Colonel Mircescu, Rumanian Military Attache at Berlin, arrived at Bucharest, bearing an autograph lette r to the King fro mthe Kaiser

for robbery of Frank H. Reid's store at Suffield, Conn., was held for the super-

The freight steamship York, autward bound for New York, smashed into and sank the tug Enterprise of Philadelphia in New Haven harbor. Robert H. Deswald of Highland Falls,

Clark, a paralytic, ten year ago. A women's office building, from

Word was received in South Britain onight of the death in a Danbury ospital of Levi Stephenson who was

the demands of Greece for apologies and reparation for the arrest of the

Greek Naval Attache at Constantino-

Thieves entered four stations on the Greenwood Lake, N. J., division of the Erle Railroad breaking open the tele-

tis with \$1,500 alimony,

During 1914, the first year of opera-tion of the New York eugenic marriage law, 4,000 fewer marriages were re-ported to the State Board of Health

Scotland will be safe. than were reported in 1913.

Gold pieces, amounting to \$2,360 were distributed to 130 members of the crew of the battleship Georgia for excel-lence in elementary gun practice dur-ing the maneuvres off the Virginia

Mrs. Mary Lacey died at the Lacey

Charles Williamson, walked into Hackensack police headquarters and asked for a night's lodging. He said he could write in ten languages. He added that his college education hadn't one him much good.

Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Pres-Francis B. Sayre, son-in-iaw of resident Wilson, is under consideration by the Regents, for appointment as business manager of the University of Wisconsin, to succeed Dr. H. C. Bump-

# Germany's Action is Retaliatory

WILLING TO MODIFY IF GREAT BRITAIN RELENTS.

### A SUPPLEMENTAL NOTE

Willing to Recede from Plan of Destroying Merchant Ships if Great Foodstuffs to German Civilians

Washington, Feb. 15.-With only man admiralty proposes to carry into situation moved rapidly today through the medium of the United States gov-ernment, custodian of the diplomatic Twelve cows, believed to have been infected with hoof and mouth disease were slain by State authorities near than, N. Y.

William W. interests of the various beiligerents,
Count Von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador, delivered a note to the

### Arming of British Merchantmen.

Otherwise the note asnounced, Geroriginal proclamation adding also the strewing of mines in waters surrounding Exposition.

The Turkish Cabinet has joined with foreigners and leading Turks in a novement to suppress the "white slave raffic" in Turkey.

was sent from Eerlin before the re-cent American note was delivered by Ambsasador Gerard and is supplemen-tal to the German foreign office mem-orandum on the subject of the new war zones,

### British Note Received.

At the same time that the German mbassador conferred with Secretary Bryan and Counsellor Bryan and Counsellor Lansing, the complete text of the British reply to the American note of protest on neutral shipping, dated Dec. 26, was received. It was laid before President Wilson. Besides giving statistics on neutral commerce and entering a general denial that there had been any unwarranted interference with legitimate shipments, the new note commate shipments, the new pote tains a statement from Great Britain that the recent government decree, taking over the flour and grain supply in Germany, required added precautions on the part of the allies that ontraband might not be permitted to

### reach the armed forces of the en Text of German Note.

Following is the text of the German "According to absolutely reliable in rmation, British merchant ships in water boys" is to be built in St. Louis. tend to oppose armed resistance to German men of war in the area declared as war sones by the German

Word was received in South Britain tonight of the death in a Danbury hospital of Levi Stephenson who was injured in a coasting accident here last Wednesday. His skull was fractured.

The Turkish Government granted the the standard of Grant Courses for a color of the second of the s stops have been instructed to sain in groups and to ram German subma-rines, while the examination is pro-ceeding or should the submarines lay alongside to throw bombs upon them or else to attempt to overpower the examining party coming on board. A very high premium had been offered for the destruction of the first German

### submarine by a British merchant ves-British Ships Not Undefended.

The Holland-American liner New Amsterdam which arrived at New cannot any more be considered as improved from Rotterdam, brought 1,000 defended, so that they may be altacks of mail from Germany, Holland tacked by German war vessels with A woman smuggler known as Goldie Evans, led a band of nine men in bettle against three United States immigration officials at the Mexican border, near Calexico.

Lacked by German war vessels with out warning or search. The British admitted that instructions have been given to misuse neutral flags. It is almost certain that British merchant vessels will by all means try to congration officials at the Mexican border, near Calexico. Dennis Dowd of New Haven was they sail in daylight under cover, as sentenced to six months in jail by the all measures suggested by neutrals, ity court at Bridgeport on a charge for instance painting of the ships in the national colors, may be promptly imitated by British ships.

Because her husband made her cary coal and scrub the kitchen floor,
Instice Mills, of Mount Vernon, awrdel a separation to Mrs. Helen C. Petis with \$1.500 alimony.

Masked British Emps.

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M. Jules Huret, newspaper man and author, died in Paris in his 51st year. He was the author of "From New York to New Orleans" and "From San Francisco to Canada."

Description of the exposed to destruction, "Under these circumstances the safety of neutral shipping in the war zone to a great threatened. There is also an increased danger resulting from mines as these will be laid in the war zone to a great and the stochastics.

British Destruction of Neutral Trade. Religious bodies of all denominations gained 763,097 new members in the United States last year, according to figures compiled by the Federal Council of the Chuches of Christ in Americal Federal Council of the Chuches of Christ in Americal Federal Council of the Chuches of Christ in Americal Federal Council of the Chuches of Christ in Americal Federal Council of the Chuches of Christ in American Federal Council Federal Federal Council Federal Federal Council Federal "Germany has been compelled to re-sort to this kind of warfare by the vation of the German people. Germany will be obliged to adhere to those annunced principles till England submits to the recognized rules of warfare established by the declarations of Paris and London or till she is compelled to do so by the neutral

In connection with the latest representations to London, regarding the Wilhelmina, afficials said today that attorneys for the owners of the Wil-Mrs. Mary Lacey died at the Lacey homestead on Stratfield road, Fairfield, Conn., following a recent fall in which she broke her hip. Mrs. Lacey celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday on February 5.

Charles Williamson. walked into Hackensack police headquarters and asked for a night's lodging. He said he could write in ten languages. He added that his college education hadn't is solvented before the Fritzer of the state department the fact that it is not intended for the German army or the German government, which would except it from seizure under the declaration of London. It was pointed out that the record also discloses the fact that the cargo was dispatched before the British government issued its official note. ish government issued its official note that food supplies for Germany would be regarded as contraband,

## Funeral of Fanny Crosby.

the Regents, for appointment as business manager of the University of Wisconsin, to succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus, now president of Tufts College.

Foreign governments would be invited to participate in the international conference on education at Oakland, Calif. Aug. 18-27 next, under a bill passed by the house. It now goes to the senate.

Funeral of Fanny Crosby.

Bridseport, Conn., Feb. 18.—The funcal of Mrs. Frances Jane Crosby Van Alstyne (Fanny Crosby), the bilind hymn writer, was held here this afternoon and was largely attended by relatives, friends and organizations and by local and out of town elegyment. The floral tributes were beautipassed by the house. It now goes to Rev. G. M. Brown of this city. Rev. G. M. Brown of this city.